

GERMANS ARE IN RETREAT

BRITISH SEIZE MORE VILLAGES

Storm Fayot, One Mile From St. Quentin—3 Other Strongholds Are Captured.

FIGHTING NOW IN THE OPEN

(By Associated Press London Wire.)
London, April 14, 1 p. m.—The British have taken a bulldog grip on the whole German line from Loos to north of St. Quentin and refuse to be shaken off.

Under what the newspaper call the "big plan" first one section of the Hindenburg line and then another has been subjected to violent bombardment, followed by infantry attacks which have badly shaken it, they have not seriously broken the front on which the Germans have depended for the defense of the industrial districts of France which have been in their hands for more than two years.

German May Lose Coal.
The Lens coal mining area, around the town is being closely invested and the German hold on it is becoming most precarious. Several more villages and positions southwest of the town fell into British hands during the night, together with four eight-inch howitzers and the line here has been linked up with the positions taken from the Germans in the battle of Loos.

The German stay in St. Quentin is likewise additionally threatened by the capture by the British of the village of Fayot, a bare mile north-west of the town, from which point the British guns command the German lines of communication northward. Again the British have advanced further toward the Cambrai-St. Quentin position, and the German line is being approached from the north, which is the northern extremity of the new German line defending Cambrai.

German Master Artillery.
General Horns, who is considered the greatest artillery expert in the British army and who assisted General Nivelle in the successful attack by the French north of Verdun in December, last, commands the British forces around Lens, where owing to the natural defenses composed of waste dumps around the mines, the artillery must largely rely on its light guns. General Horns has on his right the army under Maj.-Gen. D. H. H. Allenby, who has also gained new laurels in this war.

These generals and their colleagues under Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig have accomplished since Monday a work which many military experts expected would take a great part of the summer, but thus far there has been no flag-waving nor celebration in Great Britain.

The impression prevails that greater events will soon follow and that with the fall of Lens the relief of Lille will not be long delayed.

London, April 14, 12 p. m.—The village of Fayot, one mile northwest of St. Quentin, has been captured by the British after a sharp fight, according to an official statement issued by the war office.

The important positions of Ascension farm and Grand Priel farm east of Levequeur were also captured. In the direction of Vimy the British seized the Vimy station La Chapelle and enemy positions between Ginchy and Gohelle and Angres. Progress was also made north of the Bapaume-Cambrai road.

Among the guns captured by the British were four howitzers of eight inches.

The German Report.
Berlin, April 14, 12 p. m.—The German report of the situation on the river Scarpe there was a pause in the fighting activity yesterday, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. On both banks of the river Somme the German army advanced, strong enemy forces again advanced against St. Quentin position. The attacks failed under heavy losses, the British leaving three officers and more than 300 men in our hands.

Further south at Croisilles and Bullecourt, says the announcement, the British after violent artillery fire several times vainly attacked. In a counter thrust "we inflicted considerable losses on the enemy."

French Take Prisoners.
Paris, April 14, noon.—Artillery fighting continues with marked intensity in the Champagne, the war office announces. French patrols were active and brought back prisoners. South of St. Quentin there were heavy artillery actions.

Break German Line.
British Headquarters in France, April 14, 1 p. m.—(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press)—The British last night broke the German front for a distance of four miles. The Germans are in retreat.

The gaps in the German defenses were made in two places. Positions on a front of three miles between the double Crassier and Ginchy and another mile on the north flank of the Hindenburg trench system were captured. Advanced posts were pushed well toward Quent and Provins, important points in the German defenses.

The Germans are fighting as they retire from Loos southward and are being hard pressed.

War Situation

British assaults have broken four miles more of the German front in an important sector of the Arras battlefield.

The Hindenburg line has been ridden on its northern end, Lens is fast being hemmed in and General Haig's forces are sweeping back the Germans from the Loos sector far to the southeast of Arras.

Great importance is attached to the success of the British in the fighting north of Vimy. They have carried there several important positions including points between Ginchy and Gohelle and Angres, enabling General Haig to link up the ground won in the engagements early this week in the Arras region with the positions gained long ago in the costly battle of Loos. This movement is resulting in the development of Loos into a salient coal field.

The fall of St. Quentin also seems imminent. Between St. Quentin and the main battlefield of Arras, the British troops continue to press forward towards Cambrai, pushing ahead north of the Bapaume-Cambrai road to Quent.

Bolivia has severed relations with Germany and handed the German minister his passports.

According to a report received in London from The Hague, Emperor William of Germany has either arrived at or is expected at the castle of Middelheim, near Antwerp, Belgium. The object of his visit is not stated.

The British have made further important advances against the German who have retired on a 12-mile front northeast of Arras and on a nine-mile front northwest of St. Quentin.

Many villages have been captured in the British advance and General Haig's forces are "astride the Hindenburg line," as far as a point seven miles southeast of Arras.

The French and the Germans are engaged in a severe battle south of St. Quentin between the Somme river and the St. Quentin railway.

BOLIVIA BREAKS WITH THE KAISER

(By Associated Press London Wire.)

La Paz, Bolivia, April 14.—The note of the Bolivian government to the German minister announcing the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany denounces the attacks of German submarines on neutral vessels as violations of international law and of The Hague convention.

The note recalls that the Bolivian minister to Berlin was on board the Holland Lloyd steamer Tubantia when that vessel was sunk in neutral waters a year ago.

Argentine Aroused.
Buenos Aires, April 14.—News of the torpedoing of the Argentine sailing ship Maru, protected by promises by a German submarine, has caused a deep impression. The Argentine says the entire nation condemns the sinking of the ship as a criminal act and that the government must adopt an energetic attitude.

AMERICA EXTENDS AID TO NEW RUSSIA

Washington, April 14.—Official confirmation that the United States is considering sending a commission to Russia to see in what ways this country can be of aid to the new government was given today at the state department.

It was stated that while no final decision had been reached the commission would cover all phases of Russian-American cooperation in the war.

Mobilization of Russia's immense but latent resources is one of the main considerations in mind.

To Aid New Russia.
The administration wishes to do everything in its power to aid the democratic government of Russia. To that end a large Russian credit probably will be granted as soon as congress passes the war loan bill.

The probability that the United States may send war commissions to other countries than Russia also was being discussed today but had not reached a definite stage.

French Have Need Aided.
The pressing need for extending aid to Russia, particularly by sending efficiency engineers to build up railroads and other industries has been called to President Wilson's attention in a letter from Michael M. Podolsky, engineer, formerly connected with the Russian government, and now living in Philadelphia.

Mr. Podolsky pointed out the danger of the Russian people forcing a separate peace unless steps are taken to lessen the pressure on them and unless means are found for utilizing the vast resources of the nation in an intelligent and efficient way.

Washington, April 14.—A bill to transfer the secretary of war "to enlist or transfer from present enlistment, for farm, commercial and manufacturing work within the United States, an army of 200,000 men between 18 and 50 years old, for a two-year term of service unless sooner discharged," was introduced in congress today by Representative Scott of Michigan. His compensation, under the bill, would be the same as now paid private in the regular army.

PASS WAR BILL TONIGHT, PLAN

Debt of Gratitude U. S. Owes France Demands Speedy Loan to Country.

DOUBLE AMOUNT IF NEEDED

(By Associated Press London Wire.)
Washington, April 14.—Passage before night of the \$700,000,000 war revenue bill by the house by an almost unanimous vote was assured today.

The measure was taken up in the house 11 o'clock this morning under an agreement to begin discussion of amendments under the five minute rule. General debate closed last night. Voting on the bill itself was to begin early this afternoon.

An amendment by Representative Shafroth for an additional income tax with a view of preventing any net income of over \$50,000 annually to any person was ruled out of order on objection by Democratic Leader Kitchin.

A proposal by Representative Towne of Iowa to eliminate the proposed \$2,000,000,000 loan to the allies was eliminated also.

Speeches by Republican Leader Mann and Representative Rainey of Illinois; Pittsford of New York, and Gardner of Massachusetts, urging full support of the broad features of the administration's plan were roundly applauded.

Towne explained he did not think power should be vested in the secretary of the treasury and the president alone to manage the loan without the aid of congress.

He declared he was not opposed to the proposed loan itself.

Supporters of the bill however, saw in the result of the vote on Towne's proposal a test of their strength and they attacked it with fervid and patriotic argument.

"France, 40 years ago when our credit was gone," declared Representative Rainey amid applause, "loaned us millions and millions without discussion or debate. The thing to do is to pass this bill and pass it quickly and say to the world that we propose to help our friends and to do it quickly."

Representative Pittsford aroused great enthusiasm by declaring he favored making the loan at once not because of a desire to help another nation but to help maintain the rights of our own people.

Money being the only aid that this country can now give the allies, Representative Mann declared, it should not be denied them.

To Be Doubled If Needed.
"This proposed appropriation is for \$2,000,000,000," he said. "I doubt not that before a year that amount will be doubled. Let us hope that we can end the war by extending our credit."

Representative Madden of Illinois, said he did not care whether the \$2,000,000,000 loan the allies are paid back or not, that the United States is not prepared to send men now and the loan was the only way in which the United States could act promptly and effectively at this time.

There was much opposition to a proposal to limit the maturity of the loan. All the leaders spoke for leaving that to the discretion of the president or the treasury department.

Representative Montague, of Virginia, declared, said he hoped that in the present exigencies the debt of gratitude America owes to France in the days of America's weakness should not be forgotten in the days of America's strength.

Wood Campaign On.
Activities of the government in furthering the production of food products in the United States during the war continued unabated today. Chief among these activities were:

Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, conferred with congressional leaders regarding the production of food products in the government to regulate and its food products, if necessary, and to increase large distributing agencies.

President Wilson had under consideration a suggestion, approved by Secretary Houston that he issue a proclamation calling the public's attention to the need for increased production and economy in the use of foodstuffs.

In addition, the department of agriculture, went out broadcast over the country copies of an appeal by Premier Lloyd George of England to Englishmen to plant more crops in England to combat the submarine peril.

To Avoid Allies' Mistakes.
The United States government hopes to avoid such mistakes as the allies made early in the war, officials explained today, by obtaining information on a wide variety of subjects from the British and French commissions which will arrive here within a week for a war council.

Closely study also will be given means of avoiding duplication of effort between the United States and the allies.

The navy department made public today bids received from 25 bidders for the construction of 12-inch shells on an order for 1,575,000 shells of all calibers the figures bringing out sharply the enormous capacity of American plants.

Eleven bidders each offered to absorb the entire order for 1,170,000 one-pound projectiles and within a few weeks to begin deliveries at the rate of from 100,000 to 200,000 shells a month. There were six separate

UNSETTLED WEATHER TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

CONTINUED COLD WITH MODERATE VARIABLE WINDS.

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled weather to-night and probably Sunday; continued cold; moderate variable winds.

Sunrise, 5:11 a. m.; sunset, 6:30 p. m.; moonrise, 1:40 a. m. Sunday. Temperature for 24 hours preceding 12 o'clock today: Maximum, 49; minimum, 21; mean, 35; normal for the day, 41. deficiency

since January 1, 34.

MAPLE PARK DRIES LOSE FIRST FIGHT

The wet and dry forces at Maple Park, where the saloon question will be put to a vote of the people next Tuesday, had their first scrimmage yesterday when the election board ruled that the candidates for the dry village president and trustees had not been legally nominated and that their names would not be placed on the ballot.

As a result of the decision the candidates of the wet ticket, backed by the liberal forces, will have no opposition.

A committee representing the citizen's ticket recently went to the office of A. T. Ahlin, the election clerk, and asked for petitions. According to the clerk, the candidates for the village president and trustees had not been legally nominated and that their names would not be placed on the ballot.

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SENTRY FOILS ATTEMPT TO CUT PHONE CABLES

(By Associated Press London Wire.)
Boston, April 14.—A sentry patrolling the shore near the Boston navy yard fired several shots last night at two men in a motorboat and another on land. The boat quickly disappeared in the darkness and the men on shore escaped. The sentry expressed the opinion that the men in the boat, who appeared to be grasping and something quietly trying to cut a telephone cable and that the men on shore was directing the work.

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CITY FINANCES, FENTON'S TOPIC

Chairman of Finance Committee Takes Stump to Tell What Has Been Going on.

BILLS WHICH ARE HANDED IN

Ald. John Fenton, chairman of the council committee on finance, last night took the stump to dispute statements made about city finances.

"City Attorney Kelley has made a statement in his speeches," Alderman Fenton said, "that the city council committee on finance attempted to borrow \$125,000 from the special assessment fund last year and that City Treasurer Dorchester would not stand for it. Mr. Kelley is telling an absolute falsehood."

"Another statement Kelley is making is that in the fall of 1915 the finance committee tried to borrow \$250,000 from the Merchants' National bank to pay expenses of various departments until the city's share of the taxes was received. This is another falsehood. As a matter of fact, Frank Knight of the Merchants' National bank offered to loan the city \$250,000 at 4 per cent interest. The committee refused the offer."

At that time, there was a surplus of \$15,000 in another fund, the water works. This money belonged to the city the same as money in the general fund. Instead of borrowing \$250,000 from the bank and paying 4 per cent we used our own money and saved the interest."

"There are a great many things I could say about the present administration. I want to say just a word about City Attorney Kelley. As soon as Kelley got his hat and coat up stairs to City Attorney Kelley's office. A few minutes later Kelley and LaRue went across the street to the office of Raymond & Newhall. Later when the finance committee ordered Kelley to give a popular address to the citizens of Aurora, Kelley refused to do so. He was looking after the interests of LaRue and not the interests of the city."

Mayor Harney says in his speeches that the board of public works only paid Danahy Maury, Chicago engineer, \$1,000 a year for his services as a consultant. The city has already paid him \$1,000 and he has a contract calling for \$100 a month until the reservoir is completed. It may take another year to finish the job. Mr. Maury has a contract signed by Charles Kilbourne, president of the board of public works, and Mayor Harney says he did not know anything about the contract. The mayor should know about the contract as under the law all contracts must be signed by the mayor and city clerk. Mr. Kilbourne has no right to sign city contracts. He is altogether too officious.

Dr. Schwachgan Hit.
The finance committee now has a bill presented by Dr. George B. Schwachgan, the city health officer, for \$100. He has asked to be paid the salary of the city health officer in the time Hixson quit last October up until now. Dr. Schwachgan was not appointed to the office until March 15, yet he is asking us to pay for time when he was not doing the job. He will be paid for the time starting March 15, as one member of the finance committee will not agree to take money from the treasury to pay Dr. Schwachgan for work he did not do. I believe the city laboratory should be better managed. Hixson, the former chemist, drew \$125 a month and spent most of his time in Chicago finishing his studies at Chicago university. When he completed his studies he quit the city. "Just a word about the water department shortage. The finance committee had meeting after meeting going over the report of the audit committee. The pay rolls of the department were in such shape that we could not find them. The report showed a shortage of \$1,122 on the pay roll alone. We were advised by our attorney, Nate Aldrich, and by the Sargent Audit company that it would be difficult to trace this shortage. Both the audit company and Mr. Aldrich advised us to settle for \$1,000 and that is the reason the settlement for this amount was made."

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FATHER AND SON BANQUET AT "Y"

Second Annual Affair Attended by One Hundred With Fine Program Last Evening.

CHICAGO PASTOR IN ADDRESS

The second annual father and son banquet was held at the Young Men's Christian association last night under the direction of the boys' department. Upwards of 100 men and boys sat down together and the mothers and daughters served a fine dinner. The menu: Fruit cocktail, wafers, pickles, veal birds, cream potatoes, string beans, perfection salad, rolls, butter, brick ice cream with home made cake and coffee. Wayne Miller acted as toastmaster. "What I Expect From Father" was the theme of Roy Shamba and William Klammer in a five minute address by each. Mr. Shamba pointed out how a father should be a chum, entering into his fun and trials alike and always being his confidant and ready to advise him and help as he most needed. Mr. Klammer said that it didn't amount to much how a father left a son wealth as that was but a small part of life, but he did claim the son's right to be well born and to have as good an education as was possible for him to secure. From the experiences of his father, he should be better able to guard against the temptations of life and to live the life of the greatest service.

"Ald. Archie G. Sylvester gave a talk on "A Father's Opportunity." He pointed out the need of the father to guide and counsel his son so that he would know the pitfalls of life. He said the father clothed and cared for the boy in his younger life and needed to watch over him and give him the instruction and help in the right way. Any father who turned over this instruction to anyone else missed the greatest opportunity that he would ever have and further he was a quitter," the alderman said.

Capt. C. S. Harrison spoke on "In the Service," and told how many of the boys who enlisted had never learned to do things as they should be done and the great part of the work in the army had to be overcome this defeat. He spoke of the wonderful work of the association in the army, how it had helped when a mother at home had looked for a letter, it had supplied the things necessary and inspired the boy to write and then saw to it that the letter was sent, and many other services that it rendered.

Elgin Solstad Good. LeRoy Lacey, boys' secretary of the Elgin Y. M. C. A., sang two solos that were enthusiastically received. They were: "The Day Drum Major" and "O Make Me Pure." In response to an encore he sang, "The Just Belongs to Thee."

The principal address of the evening was given by the Rev. Roy L. Smith of Chicago. Mr. Smith took as his subject "The High Cost of Low Living." He spoke on the subject from four different angles. 1. Physical. He said the most contagious thing in the world was health and not disease as many people seem to think. "Nature will always assert herself for strength and health if we will give her a chance," he said. "God's fresh air and sunshine will do wonders for us if we will give it the opportunity. The reason we have such good air out in the country is because people have all of the bad air penned up inside."

2. Intellectual living. He pointed out that most people were living on a low level, reading trashy literature and listening to trashy songs. "We don't learn to think," he said that we as Americans face the greatest and most serious problems of our history in regard to social and economic questions. "We are going to have to compete with people who have learned to save while we have learned to spend," he said. "We will have to pay the price. No more rich enough to afford to pay out \$1,000 a year to stay out of college."

3. Moral living. "We should be born clean and then taught to keep clean," he said. "We should live not so much for the family we came from as for the family we are leading. We may be mighty smart but we can never beat the game. The wages of sin are death. Spiritual. We are not able to prove the existence of God by test tubes and force pumps," he said. "The fault is with the test tubes and pumps. The boy problem is largely a man problem. What men flourish for, boys make heroes of, boys smoke cigars because men smoke pipes and cigars. If men would do for their churches what they are willing to do for their fraternal orders we would have five churches. The unpopularity of the church is because of its supposed friends, its membership. Jesus said, 'He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.' If we would walk so that those who have seen us would see the Father we would fill our mission here."

O. R. Jenks, president of Aurora college, pronounced the benediction.

Seize Austrian With Dynamite. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Des Moines, Ia., April 13.—Federal officials today are in the midst of the case of Nick Krocos, an Austrian, who was taken into custody late last night as he stepped off a train and upon whose person was found a quart of nitroglycerin and several code books.

The local federal office received a tip from Grinnell, Ia., to arrest Krocos on the suspicion that he was working for an alien government.

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Some of Uncle Sam's Future Generals



WEST POINT CADETS.

The cadet battalion at the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., passing in review. It is from West Point that the United States gets its officers for its army. The present graduating class at West Point is to graduate several months ahead of time, in order to somewhat meet the demand for officers occasioned by the threatened war with Germany. In the event of war the term at the military academy will be shortened.

CROWDED HOUSES FOR THE CONCERTS

Noted School Supervisors of Music Will Attend Aurora Symphony Program Monday.

Chicago Orchestra Will Play and Chorus of 700 Children Will Sing—Annual Event.

There has been a tremendous demand for tickets for the Aurora Symphony concert annual spring pupils program Monday afternoon at Sylvandell.

Two programs exactly alike will be given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, one from 2 to 3 o'clock and the other from 4 to 5 o'clock. A chorus of 700 children from the grade schools will sing several numbers accompanied by the orchestra.

Tickets are on sale at the school houses only to pupils and teachers at 25 cents. Tickets at 50 cents are on sale at the school houses only for adults.

The house is almost sold out for both programs Monday afternoon, but what tickets are left will be on sale at the school houses Monday morning.

No tickets of any kind will be on sale at Sylvandell box office for the concert on Monday afternoon.

The pupils chorus will be conducted by Miss Margaret Funk and Glenn C. Stables, supervisors of music for the public schools. A rehearsal was held at Sylvandell yesterday afternoon and again this morning at 10 o'clock and the little folks sang with great enthusiasm.

The Aurora concert is attracting great attention in the musical world.

Public school supervisors of music from many cities near Aurora are to attend the concert Monday afternoon. Others of national reputation will be present. Among these will be T. P. Giddings of Minneapolis, formerly of Oak Park, supervisor of music in the public schools of Minneapolis and a national authority on school music, Osbourne McDonald of Evanston, supervisor of music in the public schools and a teacher in music at Northwestern university and Miss Violet V. Collins of the publishing house in Chicago which prepared the songs the children are to sing.

There is also a big demand for tickets for the regular concert by the orchestra on Monday evening. A few seats may be had at Sylvandell box office Monday morning at 9 o'clock, for the evening concert only.

Maud Powell, formerly of Aurora, and the best known woman violinist in the world will be the soloist. The complete Symphony orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock, will play Goldmark's "In Springtime" and the "Pathetic Symphony" to Tchaikowsky.

The bazaar and dinner given by the "Ald. Ald Wednesday was well attended.

Mrs. Paul Klemm is entertaining her sister, Miss Nell Withersall of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Halloran of Sycamore spent the week with Mrs. Charles Conlon.

Many from here attended the ceremonies of the Knights Templar at Sycamore Sunday.

Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. G. Matton and baby and Gladys Snyder spent Wednesday at DeKalb.

Holy Angels Court of Foresters' regular meeting Monday, April 16, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.—Rec. Sec.

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Tells why a corn is so painful and says cutting makes them grow.

Press an electric button and you form a contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your shoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down upon a sensitive nerve and you get shock of pain.

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CAMPAIGN TO REDUCE BLINDNESS OF INFANTS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., April 13.—A movement to reduce infant blindness in Illinois half of which it is declared could be prevented was set on foot here today at the second day session of the Illinois Public Health and Welfare association. The support of the association was pledged in resolutions to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, of which Miss Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom is secretary.

Work went forward today in the campaign to curb tuberculosis among Illinois troops, soon to be mobilized here. Dr. George T. Palmer, president of the Illinois Tuberculosis association, said he would call a special conference of officers of his organization within a few days to discuss definite plans. The conference will be held here.

A number of addresses on various subjects related to sanitation and health were to be given this afternoon.

Operating under a rule of the association officers will be nominated by a special committee and elected later by referendum.

DR. COFFEE COMING TO AURORA

Dr. W. O. Coffee, the oculist and oculist, will make his regular visit to Aurora, at the Bishop hotel, Tuesday, April 17. He will see patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. all day. People suffering with eye diseases, failing sight, blindness, deafness, loss of hearing, head noises or catarrh may have a chance to consult him. Dr. Coffee has been in the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for over 32 years. He has treated cases around Aurora and vicinity for 25 years; restoring sight to blind people, restoring hearing, relieving head noises, straightening crossed-eyes, removing adenoid growths, and curing cataract. He is coming here to demonstrate his treatment. He invites people suffering with these diseases to get his opinion and try his treatment. It costs you nothing to have him examine you and treat you once free. Send word to people that you know suffering with these diseases.—Adv.

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., April 14.—Miss Kate O'Brien of Elburn spent Thursday at the John Sullivan home.

Dr. Postal of DeKalb was a caller Tuesday.

Benjamin Lawson spent Tuesday at Huntley.

A. C. Doane of Sycamore was a business caller Tuesday.

Judge Douillard of DeKalb transacted business here Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Cusson spent the first of the week with DeKalb relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson of DeKalb spent Wednesday with friends here.

Mrs. Otto Miller and daughter, Clara, shopped in Chicago, Tuesday.

Miss Laurel Marvin of Aurora spent the past week at the L. O. Kilmer home.

The bazaar and dinner given by the "Ald Wednesday was well attended.

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BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS AT KENDALL CO. SEAT

Yorkville, Ill., April 14.—Business transactions were recorded at Kendall county court here the past week as follows:

Marriage Licenses. James H. Johnston, Ne-Au-Say, and Alberta Zell, Deversburg.

Real Estate Transfers. Thomasena Pearson to George M. Slesser, lots 1 and 2 and part of lot 3, block 11, Millington, \$700.

John J. Downey to Josie De Maria, 9.50 acres on sections 27 and 34, Bristol, \$2,500.

Master in Chancery to Florence I. Scott, lots 8 and 9, block 117, East's addition to Plano, \$2,204.67.

Theodore T. Perrier to Erick Axland, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 16, 17 and 18 block 24, village of Millington, \$2,000.

In the Probate Court. Estate of Martin Henker, deceased, Philip Henker, administrator. In matter of hearing on final report. Proof of notice of final settlement approved. Administrator discharged. Estate declared fully settled and closed.

Estate of Alvin Henker, et al. In the matter of appointment of guardian. Philip Henker appointed guardian of person and estate. Inventory approved.

Estate of Jacob Armbruster, deceased. Petition for the determination of heirship granted, and heirship entered as per order.

Estate of Doris Price, a minor. Jessie Price, guardian. Report of sale of real estate of ward confirmed and cognovance ordered.

In matter of conservatrix of William Cleggitt. Proofs heard, conservatrix removed as per verdict of jury.

Estate of Frances E. Russell, deceased. Proof of death, purported last will and testament and petition for probate of same filed. Set for hearing April 19, 1917 at 2 p. m.

Estate of William Cleggitt. Alice Cleggitt, conservatrix. Report of appearance of ward and receipts approved. Conservatrix removed, bond released.

Estate of Andrew Paulson, deceased. Ellen P. Glascock, administratrix. Final report and receipts approved. Administratrix discharged, bond released and estate closed.

Estate of Lewis Nelson, deceased. In the matter of probate of will. Will declared duly proven and admitted to probate and record. Theodore Nelson appointed executor. Proof of heirship approved. George H. Raymond, Harry Gregory and Edmund Reese, appointed appraisers. Hearing of claims set for June term next. Guardian ad litem's fee fixed at \$5.00 to be taxed as costs.

Estate of Susan C. Gorton, deceased. Myra Gorton administratrix. Additional inventory approved.

Estate of Clifford A. Cherry, deceased. In matter of hearing on will continued for proof.

Estate of Elizabeth Hermmueller. Clinton J. Burkheart, conservatrix. Inventory approved.

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

D. A. H. Meet in Washington. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington April 14.—Hundreds of delegates were here today to attend meetings or receptions preliminary to the twenty-sixth annual congress of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which begins Monday. The national board of management met today. More than 2,500 delegates are expected to attend the congress.

Plattville Woman in Unusual Birthday

Mrs. A. E. Gates, 95, Has Ninety Descendants.

Plattville, Ill., April 14.—Mrs. Anna E. Gates, one of the oldest pioneers of Kendall county, celebrated her ninety-third birthday Thursday, April 12. About seventy-five relatives and a few invited guests were present to enjoy the kind hospitality that reigns supreme in this mother's household. Grandmas Gates, dressed in a beautiful gray striped silk and wearing carnations, received her guests in the living room and later led the way to the large dining room, where the long white tables were loaded with a sumptuous dinner and which did not bespeak of war times or the high cost of living. Beautiful bouquets of carnations, jonquils, sweet peas, tulips, hyacinths and snap dragons decorated the many tables and their sweet perfume was wafted throughout the home. Anna E. Avery was born in Farmersville, Cataraugus county, N. Y., April 12, 1824, and when a young woman came with her parents via the Great Lakes and then by covered wagon to Nau-sau-tay township, Kendall county. Here she taught school in the Marysville district and on Oct. 29, 1847, married Robert Gates and moved into the present homestead, where for 70 years she has lived on the same farm surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who all rise to call her "blessed."

She is the mother of 12 children, eight living. Edgar, Mrs. Elizabeth Dym, John, Douglas, Mrs. Emma Garner, Miss Eva, Charles and Mrs. Anna Belle, Whitlock. Thirty-four grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. Grandmas Gates is still active in and directing the work in her home as well as in the church and social affairs of the community. Being a great reader she is versed in the current events of the day and her intellect is as keen as in her younger years. Her needlework puts to shame the younger maidens, especially her quilts and patch work. She was the recipient of many congratulatory messages from distant friends and relatives and many beautiful gifts. There were present 10 grandmothers to help this great grandmother remember her natal day. Those present from a distance were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Avery, Mrs. Margaret Snedcor, William Willis, Chicago; Mrs. Fanny Jones, Delevan, Wis.; Miss Alta Barrett, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pippin, Blue Island; Mrs. Nancy La Vake, Iowa; David Whitlock, wife and family, Mopeliart; Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce, Aurora.

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PAGE

Dealers in Building Materials
& Contractors Advertise HereALL ELECTRICITY
IN THIS BUNGALOWCooking, Lighting, Heating, All
Done With House Electrical
Equipment.Electrical Bath Room Appliances
Include Dish Stoves and Immer-
sion Heaters for Water.

An electrically equipped bungalow has been built and furnished by the Minneapolis electrical concern for the purpose of demonstrating in actual use a line of electrical household conveniences. In the dining room is a complete line of electric toasters, percolators, chafing dishes, grills, etc.

The kitchen is equipped with an electric range, electrical fireless cooker, combination electrical dish washer and drier and electric coffee grinder, and an electrical polishing, sharpening and utility motor.

The bedroom is equipped with heating pads and an electric blanket. On the dresser is found a milk warmer for the baby. The dressing table is equipped with massage vibrator, hair drier, and curling iron.

The electrical bath room appliances shown are disc stove, and immersion heaters for heating water and other liquids, and electric shaving mug and massage machine.

The laundry room displays a washing machine and ironing machine, as well as an automatic electric ironing board, upon which are displayed electric irons. An electrical clothes drier completes the laundry.

In every room are placed wall outlets for convenience of attaching electric fans, and also baseboard receptacles upon which can be attached a vacuum cleaner.

STUCCO COATED BUILDINGS
REPORT MADE BY U. S.

In view of the extent to which stucco-coated buildings of all kinds are being erected throughout the country, the information presented in a progress report of the bureau of standards containing results of investigations up to April, 1934, and bearing the title "Durability of Stucco and Plaster Construction" cannot fail to command widespread attention. This report of progress is in connection with an investigation of stucco and plaster undertaken by the bureau of standards five years ago in co-operation with the Associated Metal Lath Manufacturers.

In 1928 a test building, 200 feet long, was erected, having 54 panels representing the common types of stucco construction, including a variety of mixtures on metal lath, wood lath, hollow tile, brick, concrete block, plaster board, gypsum block and concrete bases. Examination of the panels six months after completion showed that a number were in poor condition. About forty were rated as satisfactory, the remainder being in various stages of deterioration. It is evident, says the report, that the smooth type of finish known as the "sand float finish" is well adapted to bringing out the small defects, such as cracks, blotches, uneven texture, etc. This report contains suggestive information, but definite recommendations, it is stated, are deferred until further service-test results are known.

It doesn't matter how homely a man may be. If he is good to a woman he will look handsome to her.

Planoes are never sold as cheap as the assessor is sometimes led to believe. Nor need that statement be restricted entirely to musical instruments.

THERE is no heat as healthful and as satisfactory as that derived from a warm air furnace. It can be humidified to suit requirements. With an old newspaper and a few handfuls of kindling, it will take the chill off the house in the early morning, and in the evening. Further than that, a good furnace properly installed is the most economical system.

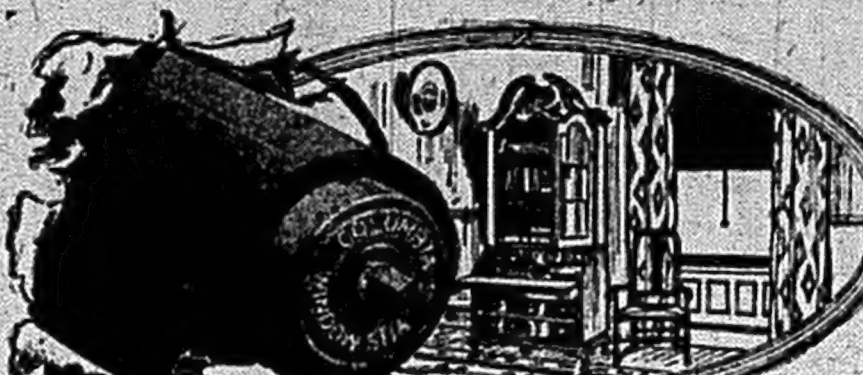
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Look for the name on the roller-end

Columbia
WINDOW SHADES

Made in 14 varieties offering a choice for every purpose and every price.

YOU will find much to admire in the rich finish and pleasing colorings of Columbia Window Shades. And we urge that you see them here at the earliest opportunity. Note the wide range of colors. Note the firm and durable texture of the fabrics. Note the roller-ends enclosed from dust and rust—and the handsome, electro-nickel or copper plated fixtures. Also note the handy package with nickel plated brackets and the pull enclosed, slat in hand—all READY-TO-HANG.



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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

CADDOCK WILL
DEFEND TITLE

Conqueror of Joe Stecher Says
He Will Meet All Comers
After Short Rest.

BOASTS A GOOD RECORD

(By Associated Press Staff Writer.)
Omaha, April 14.—Earl Caddock, the Anis, Iowa, farmer boy, conqueror of Joe Stecher, champion of the world in the lightest weight wrestling championship, will be ready after a rest of two or three weeks to defend his honors against any wrestler in the world.

Wary of the training grind, he underwent for his match with Stecher here, April 8, the Iowa plans to finger around the tricks of Anis and turn his back on the horde of mat athletes clamoring for a match with him. As regards another meeting with Stecher, Caddock said that he would welcome such an arrangement. "I can beat him and want to do it again just to prove to some followers of the sport who may still believe that he is a better wrestler than I—that they are mistaken. I honestly believe I defeated him fairly with two falls, even if the referee decided that I was by forfeit only."

Caddock is one of the lightest wrestlers that ever made a bid for the championship. He will face a greater weight disadvantage than champions who have preceded him, for he weighs only 111 pounds—that being the notch he sealed for his meeting with Stecher. The big Nebraska tipped the beam between 285 and 310 pounds.

Frank Gotch, the retired undefeated title holder, is slated with the shoring Caddock made. Gotch, a past master in the tricks of the mat sport, has twice defeated Caddock, a former national amateur champion, a lot about the game that never has appeared in the book.

Here is Caddock's record:
April, 1931.—Won national amateur championship at San Francisco.
June, 1931.—Won handicap match from Joe Stecher at Anis, Iowa, two falls in 27 minutes.
July, 1931.—Won from Charles Chandler (the mysterious conductor) at Waterloo, Iowa, two falls in 25 minutes.
July, 1931.—Won from (Gogavari) at Pontetelle, Iowa, two falls in 37 minutes.
July, 1931.—Won from Clarence Kohlman at Marian, Iowa, two falls in 27 minutes.
September, 1931.—Won from Wipderforfer at Des Moines, Iowa, two falls in 21 minutes.
September, 1931.—Won from Ernest Martz at Maquokette, Iowa, two falls in 15 minutes.
September, 1931.—Won from Bob Manakoff at Anis, Iowa, two falls in 23 minutes.
September, 1931.—Won from War Eagle at Atlantic, Iowa, two falls in 12 minutes.
November, 1931.—Won from Paul Marlinson at Atlantic, Iowa, two falls in 41 minutes.
December, 1931.—Won from Meritt Pletina at Atlantic, Iowa, two falls in 35 minutes.
January, 1932.—Won from Jack Rouser at Laporte City, Iowa, two falls in 21 minutes.
April, 1932.—Won from Cal Wood at Hooper, Neb., two falls in 18 minutes.
April, 1932.—Won from Floyd Doherty at Deadwood, S. D., two falls in 17 minutes.
July, 1932.—Won from William Demetral at Anis, Iowa, two falls in 23 minutes.
September, 1932.—Won from John Frieburg at Audubon, Iowa, two falls in 28 minutes.
September, 1932.—Won from Jack McMahon at Guthrie Center, Iowa, two falls in 18 minutes.
October, 1932.—Won from Harold Christensen at Lead, S. D., two falls in 24 minutes.
November, 1932.—Won from Jess Westgard at Lead, S. D., two falls in 17 minutes.
November, 1932.—Won from Mort Henderson (the marked marvel) at Council Bluffs, Iowa, two falls in 17 minutes.
December, 1932.—Won from Jack Furst at Staton, Iowa, two falls in 11 minutes.
December, 1932.—Won from Paul Demko at Sioux City, Iowa, two falls in 35 minutes.
January, 1933.—Lost handicap match to John Poek at Staton, Neb., falling to throw him twice in an hour.
January, 1933.—Won from John Frieburg at Sioux City, Iowa, two falls in 18 minutes.
February, 1933.—Won from Paul Marlinson at Sioux City, Iowa, two falls in 42 minutes.
April, 1933.—Won from Joe Stecher at Omaha, Neb., on forfeit. (Each had won a fall, and Stecher refused to return to mat for the third.)

REUTHER PITCHES
CUBS TO VICTORY

Recruit Makes Good in First Appearance and Pittsburgh Is Defeated 3-1.

Crowd Shivers in Stands as Mitchell's Men Take Third Straight Game.

Chicago, April 14.—With Dutch Reuther, a pitcher recently making his second big league bow, the frozen Pirates slipped the Cubs their third straight win in a climate that was close to the freezing point. Reuther, who pitched for the first time in the first two innings, the rest of it was Reuther's pitching and some clever flinging by a youngster who relieved Marmak in the third. Alton Leach had cold feet before the show started, or should have had, coming to this town in a pair of low-necked shoes. The Cubs collected five falls from Marmak in the opener off four hits, three passes and two wild pitches.

Score:
PITTSBURGH—AB R H PO A E
Hughes, 1F.....0 0 0 0 0
Casper, CF.....0 0 0 0 0
Schultz, RF.....0 0 0 0 0
Hinchman, 1B.....0 0 0 0 0
Ward, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
McCarthy, 3B.....0 0 0 0 0
Ward, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
Marmak, P.....0 0 0 0 0
Casper, P.....0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO—AB R H PO A E
Frost, 1F.....0 0 0 0 0
Walters, RF.....0 0 0 0 0
Williams, CF.....0 0 0 0 0
Deal, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
Reuther, 3B.....0 0 0 0 0
Zeller, 1B.....0 0 0 0 0
Wrightman, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
Elliot, CF.....0 0 0 0 0
Reuther, P.....0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 0
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0
Left on base—Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 16.
Hits—Off Marmak, 4 in 3 innings.
Double plays—Wrightman to Zeller to Asler; Wrightman to Asler. Bases on balls—Off Reuther, 3; off Marmak, 1; off Carl Casper, 2. Struck out by Reuther, DiBee (2), Carey (2), Schultz (2), Carlson, Ward, by Marmak, Walter. Hit by pitcher—Carl McCarthy. Wild pitches—Marmak, 2; Casper, 1. Umpire—Klein and Emble. Time—1:45.

Reuther's pitching was the key to the victory. He pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, one hit and one error. He struck out seven batters and walked only one. His team scored three runs in the third inning and never gave up the lead.

The Cubs' offense was lackluster. They managed only one run in the fourth inning and were unable to score again. Their pitching was also poor, allowing five runs and several hits.

The game was a decisive victory for the Pirates. They now lead the league in wins and have a strong chance of making the playoffs.

The Cubs' fans were disappointed. They had hoped for a closer game, but the Pirates' pitching was too good for them.

The game was played in a cold and windy atmosphere. The fans wore heavy coats and hats, and the players were bundled up in warm gear.

The game was a classic example of the importance of pitching in baseball. A good pitcher can make a difference in the outcome of a game.

The game was a great example of the skill and strategy of the sport. The players showed their talent and the fans enjoyed the action.

The game was a memorable one for all involved. It was a great day for the Pirates and a tough loss for the Cubs.

The game was a testament to the power of teamwork and hard work. The Pirates' pitching staff was the key to their success.

The game was a great example of the sport of baseball. It was a game of skill, strategy, and teamwork.

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COLLINS' BONERS
COST HOSE GAME

Captain and Second Baseman
Responsible for Two Runs
Which Give Browns Victory.

Red Faber Starts Game for Sox, But Is Yanked by Manager.

St. Louis, April 14.—Tearing at each other's throats in every round, the Browns hung a 4 to 3 defeat on the White Sox yesterday and secured the series. If the statement is any forecast of the program for the season the Sox will send a scrappy crew into the pennant race. The same goes for the Browns.

Almost everything except the struggle hold was injected into the pastime. The game came to a head in the sixth inning when Manager Jones and the rest of his bullpen claimed that Jackson, sixth-inning pitcher, had thrown a ball at the plate when Joe said to his death trying desperately to score on a short tap to Austin.

Score:
CHICAGO—AB R H PO A E
Leibold, 1F.....0 0 0 0 0
Flick, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
Danforth, 3B.....0 0 0 0 0
Fournier, 1B.....0 0 0 0 0
Hibbard, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
E. Collins, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
Jackson, P.....0 0 0 0 0
Miller, CF.....0 0 0 0 0
Folach, CF.....0 0 0 0 0
Gendell, 1B.....0 0 0 0 0
Meyer, 3B.....0 0 0 0 0
Schall, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
Faber, P.....0 0 0 0 0
E. Collins, CF.....0 0 0 0 0
J. Murphy, 1B.....0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....0 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS—AB R H PO A E
Hibbard, 1F.....0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 2B.....0 0 0 0 0
Fournier, 3B.....0 0 0 0 0
Hale, CF.....0 0 0 0 0
Kooch, P.....0 0 0 0 0
Sothern, P.....0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....0 0 0 0 0

J. Collins batted for Faber in fifth. Jackson batted for Leibold in fifth. J. Murphy batted for Collins in sixth. Fournier batted for Danforth in ninth.

The Browns' victory was a decisive one. They scored four runs in the sixth inning and never gave up the lead. The Sox were unable to score again.

The game was a classic example of the importance of pitching in baseball. A good pitcher can make a difference in the outcome of a game.

The game was a great example of the skill and strategy of the sport. The players showed their talent and the fans enjoyed the action.

The game was a memorable one for all involved. It was a great day for the Browns and a tough loss for the Sox.

The game was a testament to the power of teamwork and hard work. The Browns' pitching staff was the key to their success.

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CHERRY REDS
NEAR RECORD

Get 2,007 Pins in First Two Games, But Slip in the Final.

Wagner Averages 220-2-3

The Cherry Reds, with Tom Wagner leading the way with 662 pins, came close to smashing their own City League record of 2941 on the Hyvandside alley last night. They had 2097, going in with 986 and 1611 counts, when Wagner notched 236 and 245, but the best they could do in the last game was 317 with "Pete" dropping to 171. Cutouts and railroads kept them back from the record in the final drive. The Big Reds had things all their own way in the first two games, but slipped in the third.

The Cadillac took the odd game from the Reds and the Hyvandside took the measure of Kramer's Stars in the same count after dropping the first game by a one-pin margin.

Wagner led all the bowlers last night with his 236 count and his 220-2-3 average. Ed Wigan followed him with 164-2-3 and Louis Hanson had 194-3-3 for the round. Skiffel of the Hyvandside had 196-3-3 and Ray of Kramer's Stars stopped at the same mark.

Louis Leon of the Hyvandside had 198 first.

The scores:

Cherry Reds:
Kukuk.....179 195 148
Hansen.....202 193 180
Shaw.....156 169 177
Wigan.....162 160 160
Wagner.....236 245 317
Totals.....997 1011 857

Three games—2097.

Hyvandside:
Jungels.....145 171 203
J. Groll.....180 221 162
Abraham.....147 174 183
W. Groll.....167 176 167
Lee.....158 235 193
Totals.....883 938 724

Three games—2077.

Kramer's Stars:
Kash.....169 161 214
Kerney.....172 179 184
Hies.....162 162 162
St. Kramer.....176 176 176
Kramer.....162 162 162
Totals.....841 841 841

Three games—2077.

Wagner's performance was the key to the Cherry Reds' success. He pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, one hit and one error. He struck out seven batters and walked only one. His team scored three runs in the third inning and never gave up the lead.

The game was a classic example of the importance of pitching in baseball. A good pitcher can make a difference in the outcome of a game.

The game was a great example of the skill and strategy of the sport. The players showed their talent and the fans enjoyed the action.

The game was a memorable one for all involved. It was a great day for the Cherry Reds and a tough loss for the Cadillac.

The game was a testament to the power of teamwork and hard work. The Cherry Reds' pitching staff was the key to their success.

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OFFICIAL SPECIMEN

WOMAN'S BALLOT

To Be Voted at the City Election to Be Held
April 17, A. D. 1917

BALLOT

OFFICIAL SPECIMEN

To Be Voted at the City Election to Be Held
April 17, A. D. 1917

BALLOT

MEN'S BALLOT

FIRST WARD

<input type="radio"/> CITIZENS	<input type="radio"/> PEOPLES INDEPENDENT	<input type="radio"/> INDEPENDENT
<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES E. HARLEY For Mayor 211 Boston Street	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES M'CREDEE For City Clerk 125 Galena Boulevard	<input type="checkbox"/> MICHAEL F. SMITH For Mayor 212 South River Street
<input type="checkbox"/> FRANK J. GROMMES For City Attorney 211 Columbia Street	<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM C. FLANNIGAN For City Attorney 140 Grand Avenue	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN N. KAMES For City Attorney 210 Spring Street
<input type="checkbox"/> ALBERT J. KELLEY For City Attorney 211 Fox Street	<input type="checkbox"/> MAURICE F. LORD For City Attorney 211 South Fourth Street	
<input type="checkbox"/> HENRY D. CHENEY For City Treasurer 211 Walnut Street	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILLIP JOHNS For City Treasurer 415 Indian Avenue	

J. P. Gorman
City Clerk

SECOND WARD

<input type="radio"/> CITIZENS	<input type="radio"/> PEOPLES INDEPENDENT	<input type="radio"/> INDEPENDENT
<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES E. HARLEY For Mayor 211 Boston Street	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES M'CREDEE For City Clerk 125 Galena Boulevard	<input type="checkbox"/> MICHAEL F. SMITH For Mayor 212 South River Street
<input type="checkbox"/> FRANK J. GROMMES For City Attorney 211 Columbia Street	<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM C. FLANNIGAN For City Attorney 140 Grand Avenue	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN N. KAMES For City Attorney 210 Spring Street
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<input type="checkbox"/> HENRY D. CHENEY For City Treasurer 211 Walnut Street	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILLIP JOHNS For City Treasurer 415 Indian Avenue	

J. P. Gorman
City Clerk

THIRD WARD

<input type="radio"/> CITIZENS	<input type="radio"/> PEOPLES INDEPENDENT	<input type="radio"/> INDEPENDENT
<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES E. HARLEY For Mayor 211 Boston Street	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES M'CREDEE For City Clerk 125 Galena Boulevard	<input type="checkbox"/> MICHAEL F. SMITH For Mayor 212 South River Street
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J. P. Gorman
City Clerk

FOURTH WARD

<input type="radio"/> CITIZENS	<input type="radio"/> PEOPLES INDEPENDENT	<input type="radio"/> INDEPENDENT
<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES E. HARLEY For Mayor 211 Boston Street	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES M'CREDEE For City Clerk 125 Galena Boulevard	<input type="checkbox"/> MICHAEL F. SMITH For Mayor 212 South River Street
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FIRST WARD

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<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES E. HARLEY For Mayor 211 Boston Street	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES M'CREDEE For City Clerk 125 Galena Boulevard	<input type="checkbox"/> MICHAEL F. SMITH For Mayor 212 South River Street
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J. P. Gorman
City Clerk

SECOND WARD

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<input type="checkbox"/> FRANK J. GROMMES For City Attorney 211 Columbia Street	<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM C. FLANNIGAN For City Attorney 140 Grand Avenue	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN N. KAMES For City Attorney 210 Spring Street
<input type="checkbox"/> ALBERT J. KELLEY For City Attorney 211 Fox Street	<input type="checkbox"/> MAURICE F. LORD For City Attorney 211 South Fourth Street	
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FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



The Robins and the Woodpecker

DO wish that you were as handy around the house as Mr. Woodpecker," said Mrs. Robin to her husband, who was sitting on a limb in front of their nest, wiping the juice of a ripe cherry from his red vest.

"Why? What is he doing now?" he asked.

"Come over here and look—through that place in the leaves," and she pointed to an old tree. "See, he is making Mrs. Woodpecker a nice kit-

"I'll peck a nice square hole first," he whispered. "For I don't want Mr. Woodpecker to think that I am copying after him." Then he gave the limb a hard peck, which made his feet slip and caused him to fall over backward.

"Well, I will try again," he said, and giving another peck he knocked himself off the limb again, this time nearly falling to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Robin would never have known

Now Mr. Robin was proud of his tall an. insisted it was quite as pretty as Mr. Woodpecker's. "I know, but it hasn't any feathers that are extra long and sharp. See," and Mr. Woodpecker turned around to show the Robins where his were fastened on. "These extra long, sharp feathers I push down hard against the bark and hat holds me on while I thump the limb hard with my bill. It was because you have no feathers



"He is Making Mrs. Woodpecker A Nice Kitchen Cabinet With A Lot Of Holes In Which To Keep Worms."

chen cabinet with a lot of holes in which to keep worms. It is nice to have a place to keep worms, so I wish you would make some holes in a dead limb at once."

Now Mr. Robin loved his wife dearly and as soon as she had picked out a dead limb she wanted the holes in, he started right to work.

why they could not make their cupboard unless Mr. Woodpecker had heard the fluttering and come over to ask what all the noise was about. "No, Mr. Robin," he laughed when they told him, "you will never be able to make holes in a tree. I will tell you why—it is because you haven't the right kind of a tail."

like mine that you kept falling off. Then a birdies all had a good laugh and Mr. Woodpecker helped Mr. Robin make some holes in the limb. It was right where Mrs. Robin wanted it and when they were all through she was so pleased that she thanked Mr. Woodpecker and asked him to stay to supper.

"An Arrow Shot Into the Air—"

HE three little Larkin children were never at a loss as to how to amuse themselves. Out in their back yard they had a tent, and, furthermore, each of them was the proud owner of an "Indian suit."

Jack fancied he looked very fierce and warlike in his, with its tall "war-bonnet" and stick-up feathers. Ned considered himself quite as much a "big chief" as his older brother, and Mabel, for once in her life, was really glad she was a girl instead of a boy—since she thought Indian clothes for a "squam" were much prettier than for a "brave."

Naturally, the favorite amusement of the "three Larkins" as they were called, was to "play Indian." First of all, there was the whole countryside over which to roam, for the Larkin house was on the outskirts of the town, and all but in the open country.

There were hedges and fences and dense bushes, behind which one could "snoop" while tracking the enemy or hunting wild animals. And as for Mabel, she could sit around the tent all day and pretend to be cleaning and cooking the "big game" which the boys brought home with them. Then, too, she had to get their "meals" ready for them.

Also, there were the "papooses"—the little Indian babies—to be looked after. At other times they were her red dolls, but when the game of "Indian" was being played they, of course, were straightway transformed into "papooses."

One afternoon Jack and Ned—beg pardon, I mean Black Eagle and Flying Wolf, for, of course, no Indians were ever named Jack and Ned—well, one afternoon when the "braves" were out hunting Mabel (or, I should say, Dawn Mist, to use her Indian name), was in the "teepee" preparing for the return of the hunters in the evening.

Suddenly she heard a suspicious noise. To her trained Indian ear, of course, it could mean but one thing: Some deadly enemy was swooping around and planning to take the camp by surprise; maybe to burn her and her beloved "papooses" off into captivity and perhaps to burn them at the stake!

So seizing her trusty bow and arrow, she got down on all fours and crawled cautiously to the opening of the tent—I mean "teepee."

Now Mabel—I mean Dawn Mist—was an expert shot with bow and arrow. Uncle Will had laughingly declared that she couldn't hit the side of a barn door with it; but of course he didn't know a thing about playing Indian and shooting an arrow. Of course not!

Dawn Mist, as brave as brave could be, crawled slowly forward. Then she lay quite still, waiting in true Indian fashion for the enemy to make a move and reveal himself. Suddenly she saw something move way down beyond the fence which separated the Larkin place from the garden of the next door neighbor, Mr. Schultz, who raised flowers in big greenhouses and sold them to florists in the city. He would have been surprised indeed had he known that Indians, wild, blood-thirsty Indians, were lurking about his place; but of course he didn't know it, since he never "played Indian."

But Dawn Mist plainly saw the enemy crouched down right beside one of Mr. Schultz's greenhouses. She fitted an arrow to the string of her bow, jumped to her feet, gave vent to a wild "war cry"—intended, of both frighten the enemy and to give the alarm to the hunters in the field—

and, in supreme indifference to any attack from the treacherous enemy, she let fly her arrow at him.

Now, there is a saying to the effect that an arrow shot into the air must come to earth again. And Dawn Mist's arrow was no different from any other arrow. Indeed, she saw it come down, down and land right on top of the head of the snoring



She Let Fly Her Arrow At Him.

enemy. She saw him throw his hands wildly above his head and sink to earth—indeed, she did, oh yes! And—and—well, just then the hunters, Black Eagle and Flying Wolf, came charging into camp and, shouting encouragement to her and brandishing their tomahawks, they gave chase to the rest of the enemy and sent them scampering back to their own hunting grounds. Of course, however, in the chase they did not neglect to kill a few hundred of the enemy and scalp them. Of course not, for they were terrible fighters! That evening, however, after supper, when "playing Indian" was over

with for the day, there came a ring at the front-door bell. And presently Papa called Jack and Mabel into the library. Mr. Schultz, forist, who lived on the next place and owned the greenhouse down beside which the enemy Dawn Mist had killed had been snooping, was there; and he looked very angry and very—very—well, unpleasant.

Also, he was holding an arrow in his right hand so that all might see it. "Is this your arrow?" asked Papa. The three Larkins stared at it—and stared and stared and stared.

"Yes, sir," said Mabel presently. "Well, don't you for you don't keep it out of mine greenhouse!" demanded Mr. Schultz.

"This arrow," Papa went on to say, "broke a large pane of glass in Mr. Schultz's greenhouse this afternoon, children. I merely wanted to make certain it belonged to your children. All right, Mr. Schultz, you may have the pane replaced and send me the bill."

"But—but Papa, I just shot it up into the air," cried Mabel, "and—and I didn't know it was going to break his old glass, truly I didn't!"

"Dot ain't a old greenhouse! I built me dot only two weeks ago!" protested Mr. Schultz, indignantly. "But you discharged it in the direction of Mr. Schultz's greenhouse, didn't you? And you know, Mabel, what goes up in the air must come down! That will be all now, children. You may leave the room."

Strange to relate—strange at least from the standpoint of Indian lore—thereafter Indians never again attacked the three Larkins' encampment from the direction of Mr. Schultz's greenhouse. Neither Dawn Mist nor Black Eagle nor Flying Wolf ever looked for an enemy in that direction.

Papa, you see, had declared he'd pay no more bills for panes of glass broken by Indian arrows! At least, he wouldn't do so without—without—well, without taking the "Indian"—be he "buck" or "squam" who discharged the arrow—over his knee and "attending to him!"

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

ZIGZAG PUZZLE.
If the following are written one below another, their zigzag letters, beginning at the upper left hand corner and ending at the lower right hand corner will spell the name of a feature of summer:

1. A fruit.
2. A flower.
3. A content.
4. An arched cavity for baking.
5. Free from blemish.
6. One hundred and sixty sq. rods of land.
7. An animal.

HIDDEN MOVIE STARS.
No. 1—The dog or his; No. 2—Go love apart; No. 3—He arms Mai; No. 4—Get no lard, Mama.

ANSWERS.
ZIGZAG—Picnic. 1. Pear. 2. Lily. 3. Race. 4. Oven. 5. Fair. 6. Acres. 7. Seal.
HIDDEN MOVIE STARS—No. 1. Dorothy Gish; No. 2. Olga Petrova; No. 3. Max March; No. 4. Norma Talmadge.



Then how little bathers dare not venture far out in the water for fear of encountering a shark. See if you can find a shark by putting out the black spots and fitting them together.

How They Do It

W Americans are so used to saying "How do you do?" when we meet a friend, that any other form of greeting would seem odd, yet each nation has a different form. Here's what each one says:

The German: "How do you find yourself?"

The Frenchman: "How do you carry yourself?"

The Italian: "How do you stand?"

The Spaniard: "Go with God, Senor!"

The Russian: "How do you live on?"

The Hollander: "Have you had a good dinner?"

The Chinese: "Have you eaten your rice?"

The Egyptian: "How do you persepire?"

The Mohammedan: "Peace be with you."

The Persian: "May thy shadow never grow less."

The Burmese: "Give me a smell," and they rub noses together while they say it.

The Arab: "God grant thee His favor and give health to thy family."

Then when we Americans part we say "Good Bye." Here's what the others say:

The German: "Lebe Wohl."

The Frenchman: "Au Revoir."

The Italian: "Addio."

The Austrian: "Auf Wiedersehen."

The Japanese: "You are going to leave my deplorable house in your honorable journey—regard thee."

The Burmese: "Hibi Hibi!"

The Russian: "Praschali!" said to sound like a sneeze.

The Turk solemnly crosses his hands on his breast and makes a deep obeisance.

The Hindoo falls in the dust at your feet.

The Fiji-Islander crosses two red feathers.

The South Sea-Islanders rattle each other's whale teeth necklaces.

The Philippine-Islander rubs his friend's face with his hand.

Down they sat by a likely pool, Bare feet dipped in the waters cool. Though the minnows darted about None of the three could pull one out.

They went fishing as we shall tell, All the way to the meadow brook, Each with a pole and line and hook.

They enjoyed their freedom to the utmost, fishing with some success in deep quiet water at the south end of the island, and when Jack easily shot a reckless partridge "drumming" unconcerned on a nearby log, they voted their trip a great success. At one o'clock they ate their cold lunch, to which was added bits of salmon-trout which they toasted on the points of sticks over the fire. Then they fished again with great better success and joyously hoped that they were "beating" the man who had refused to take them to the distant lake.

Trouble came only when, at half-past four, they put their partridge, their fish and other belongings into the canoe, with intent to return straight to camp, and paddled around to the north end of the island. There they found that, instead of going down, the wind had freshened and the lake was running higher than ever. Threatening clouds, hitherto unnoticed, had gathered, equally gusts were beating on the long open expanse of water, and "white caps" were breaking all about them.

"We'd better go back and wait a while," urged Bert, gazing anxiously out over the heaving lake from his place in the bow.

"We can't," said Jack, who paddled and steered in the stern. "It will take us till nearly night to get to camp and we've got to go ahead."

Knowing that the roughest water would be passed with the first half mile, he felt encouraged to persist in spite of Bert's fears and his own. But already he was finding it extremely difficult to meet each swell on the quarter and in no great while, struggle as he might, he was unable to keep the boat at the right angle.

"Look out!" cried Bert warningly, as a big wave caught the canoe on its side and turned the right gunwale square to the wind.

Jack fought hard but in vain. Before he could face the canoe about a white foaming crest broke over the right gunwale. Another promptly followed, completing the disaster. The filled canoe went down, swaying sideways, and the boys found themselves struggling in the water.

Jack's first thought was for Bert, a less expert swimmer than himself, but on rising to the surface, he saw that the younger boy was already striking out manfully for the island and that the canoe, bottom up, was floating shoreward with the wind. So Jack swam after the canoe, very soon becoming greatly alarmed to find that he could not swim it, and that it

An Adventure in the Wilds of Canada

JACK MERRYDALE and Bert Ketchum, boys of 14 and 15, who belonged to a summer outing party in a remote Canadian lake region, once found themselves left to their own resources at the camp a whole day, the men of the party having portaged to a neighboring lake in search of better sport and declined to take the boys with them.

"Let's go on a trip of our own," said Jack, and Bert eagerly consented to paddle with the older boy to an island in a distant bay, out of view from the camp, and spend the day there fishing.

So when the cook went out to look for fish on his night line, they appropriated a few sandwiches and stored them, together with fishing tackle, matches, a gun and an axe, in an available canoe. Watching their chance, they paddled away in high spirits, exulting in having escaped the eye of the cook who would have objected.

When they left their protected bay and entered the open lake they found the water rougher than had been expected, but as the wind was with them, their progress was easy and they were not concerned. The north end of the little island faced an open expanse of water nearly four miles in length, and even as early as 10 o'clock in the morning the waves were breaking white against the rocks of the shore. So Jack paddled around on the western side and they landed in a quiet cove—still unconcerned, for they knew that the wind usually went down during the latter part of the afternoon and less than two hours' paddling would take them back to camp.

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was being swept past the island. The light craft of birch bark, relieved of its load, floated high and skimmed rapidly before the wind.

A few minutes later the boys stepped out of the spraying surf on the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the western side, hoping that the canoe would float into a cove and come to rest against some obstruction. But wind and swell carried their lost craft still farther from any such possible haven. The boys followed, watching it, to the south end of the island, only to see it pass out of view in the direction of the distant mainland.

"Now we are in a fix," said Bert, almost in tears, and Jack was too discouraged to speak.

Tramping back to the cove on the west shore, they were glad to find that a box of matches had been overlooked when the canoe was loaded. An eager search in the falling light revealed nothing more. There was not a scrap of food, nothing where-with to procure any night was at

into the dark woods around them he gave voice to the fear that a bear or a panther might "just after" them during the night. Jack was by no means sure, but he stoutly maintained that no such beasts could be found on "such a little island away out in the lake."

They kept warm, but slept little, and many a time Bert was certain that a bear or a panther was "after" them, as a wandering porcupine scratched its quills against obstructions or other little forest dwellers broke the deep stillness and caused the wakeful boys to start up in alarm. Jack comforted the younger boy as best he could and took upon himself all the blame for their rash adventure.

"Don't worry," he kept repeating. "I'll get you back safe to camp. Tomorrow," he cheerfully promised once, "I'll build a raft," omitting any mention of the obvious fact that to make a raft without nails or an axe or any other tools was a hopeless undertaking.

Daylight brought a certain relief but the hope of constructing a raft had to be abandoned and the day was spent in almost fruitless efforts to obtain food. There were no berries of nuts, they could catch no fish, and they broke their fast only on the legs of two frogs which, after repeated effort, they captured in a swampy cove. When they lay down by their fire the second night Bert was less afraid of wild animals, but both boys were a prey to gnawing hunger.

Finding good sport on the neighboring lake, the men of the camping party staid there two days, and not until the third morning did they learn that the boys were missing, the unconcerned cook, who was asleep when they returned, having supposed that Jack and Bert had followed and been allowed to take the trip with their elders.

An anxious and hurried search was begun at once, but it was near noon when two canoes drew near the little island and found Jack and Bert astride of a cedar log, paddling feebly with sticks and trying to make headway against a still contrary swell. Each canoe took on board a weak and half-starved boy and made haste toward camp.

As soon as it was certainly known that neither had suffered any permanent harm, tongues were loosed and Jack and Bert listened to a series of painful lectures. "When we leave you at the camp another time," they were told, "you'll be likely to stay put."

At first both the contrite boys were also of this opinion. After he had eaten heartily and put on dry clothes however, Jack assured his little comrades that "another time" he would be ready to "do it again." But Bert, remembering the scanty diet of frog legs and the two nights of continual alarms, responded only with an admiring and doubtful smile.

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ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager
GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 14, 1832.—In the United States house of representatives a bill was reported by Mr. Mercer from the committee on Internal Improvements to empower the state of Illinois to surrender certain lands granted by the United States and to provide more effectually for the construction of a canal from the River Illinois to Lake Michigan.

GETTING EVEN WITH BILLY SUNDAY.

Billy Sunday's custom always has been to take no salary for his evangelistic services but to accept a free will offering on the last day of the meetings. Sunday is now putting on a three months' campaign in New York city in a huge tabernacle. At the opening services last Sunday the evangelist preached an intensely patriotic sermon "For Christ and Country."

At the close he announced that the free will offering on the last day would be taken as usual.

But aside from \$3,000 for his helpers, he refused to accept a cent for himself, giving his entire share to the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. army work. The free will offering is expected to reach \$100,000. Billy's critics now have a chance to get even with him by offering to donate their salary for three months for the same purpose.

CAPTURING OUR OWN FREIGHT CARS.

The Chicago Tribune printed a picture a day or two ago of Mexican troops riding on a freight train in Mexico.

The most prominent feature of the picture was a big box car with the Santa Fe trade mark on it. Why not commandeer American freight cars in Mexico, lessen the danger of attack from that source, provide our own railroads with cars which they so sadly need and give our people cars for coal and grain? Somehow the sight of a Mexican granger with a gun on his shoulder riding on an American freight car leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

ANOTHER GUESS DUE HIM.

According to the head of the Russian government, Prince Lvoff, that country does not need men so much as it does managers of railroads and factories.

In a statement to the New York Evening Post correspondent the premier declared that Russia has plenty of soldiers but lacks the means of moving them.

"We need American equipment under the direction of quick American methods."

If the premier could see our present railroad needs, he might come to the conclusion that America needs equipment and quick methods as badly as Russia does.

KEEPING THE OPEN DOOR OPEN.

Japan and the United States joining to keep the open door in China open is the purpose of the visit to this country of Mr. Sugawara, vice minister of finance in the last Japanese cabinet who is now in New York.

The visiting Jap says that before the war China got money from Europe on loans. Since then that source of supply has not been available and as a result industrial development in China is at a standstill.

The idea of the visitor is that if the United States and Japan undertake to loan money to China individually there may be an industrial conflict between the two. By both nations joining in the loan, he believes there would be no possibility of a misunderstanding.

M. Sugawara says that as both Japan and the United States have been making money in the manufacture of munitions there should be plenty of funds for the loan to China.

All of which listens very lovely, but with Uncle Sam getting ready to raise seven billion dollars for war purposes, the chance of loaning anything to China appears a little uncertain.

Money has been made in the United States, by the tubful; now let some of it be spent here by those who made the most and thus take some of the burden from those who have lost their high prices.

WHAT PERSEVERANCE DID.

One night in 1901 a man in Detroit started out on the road with a machine built of rough boards and mounted on bicycle wheels. That ride was the culmination of 13 years of hard work for the most part, night work.

The machine was practicable, but the builder had no money to manufacture it. Every business man he appealed to turned him down.

How to raise the money was the big problem. Night work was kept up and in 1902 the man and his machine appeared on an automobile race track in Detroit in a free-for-all race in which very high priced cars only were entered.

The man driving his own car won the race. But, better than that, money was quickly raised to manufacture the machine.

The man was Henry Ford.

Young Americans today may envy Mr. Ford his wealth.

How many of them are willing to work like he did to produce it?

Former Czar Nicholas is said to be still receiving \$142,000,000 income. That's quite a salary for a man out of a job.

Ploughing up golf links for potato patches and ball parks for onions beds, as is recommended, must worry the anglers very much.

It looks very much as if congress were getting ready to put up a bounty on U-boats.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

To Send or Not to Send.

A few weeks ago I took a brief vacation with a friend. I found by the way, that there is no time in the year when a few days vacation will yield so high a rate of interest in increased efficiency in work and in the great business of being happy and making others so, as at the end of winter.

To return to the main road, we were engaged one day in the occupation (once a pastime, but now a duty) of sending post cards to our friends and relatives.

I wondered why she left her best friend out. "Aren't you going to send one to Grace?" I asked, mentioning a mutual friend.

"No," said my friend decidedly. "I'm not."

"Why?" I inquired, surprised to find a very good friend and Grace in addition to special consideration at the present since she has much to make life hard for her.

"When Post Cards Tantalize." "Because I don't like the idea of sending a card telling her what a nice time I'm having when she is tied down and has such a miserable time here."

"I don't know," she said, "perhaps not. But there is no use pretending that it doesn't annoy people's good friends to think someone else envies them. Of course I don't mean they really wanted to make me unhappy."

"That's an interesting and suggestive point of view, isn't it?"

"Doubtless, those cousins quite prided themselves on never forgetting their stay-at-home cousin."

Even as you and I, she confessed, it does seem as if the fact that can deliberately forget, may sometimes be kinder.

YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

While the constipation habit may not be the root of all evil, it certainly is the root of a vast deal of physical evil and of not little human discomfort.

Mucous Colitis.

Mucous colitis is an ailment of the large intestine, rather more common in women than in men, in which there is profuse discharge of mucus from the bowels. This comes about in one of two ways. There is catarrh of the intestine associated with disturbances of digestion and slight colic, especially in children. There is local disease or irritation of the bowels as in cancer of the colon and rectum also in some cases of inflammation of the adjacent female organs. 3. Then there is a "secretion neurosis" found especially in nervous and hysterical people, and in hypochondriacs, people prone to invalidism. Such patients are apt to be melancholy, or self-centered, or worried unduly about their stools.

The most distressing cases of mucous colitis are those of long standing (as much as 20 years), large amounts of slimy, stringy, "frog-spawn" mucus being passed. In many cases the attacks will come on in paroxysms, with colicky pains. Occasionally there are crises of the greatest severity, so that appendicitis is suspected. Emotional disturbances, a foolish error in diet (such as eating something like pig's feet, which everybody knows is bound to bring on trouble)—such causes bring on a severe attack of mucous colitis. Constipation in many cases a special feature, on the other hand there are likely to be attacks of nervous diarrhoea.

While this disease is obnoxious and distressing it is rarely serious. There is often a painful spot just between the navel and the border of the ribs on the left side, tender on pressure.

Drugs are of very doubtful benefit for mucous colitis—certainly such drugs as are taken haphazard, without the doctor's orders. The most important remedial measures are those directed to the nervous system. High irrigation of the colon is often beneficial; this has to be practiced by the trained nurse. When there is constipation the coarser foods should be eaten, everything which leaves a bulky residue. Plenty of butter, fat and oil should be taken with salads. A change of scene or of climate often works miracles in regard to this disorder.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

1. Which is the best to take, castor oil or salts. 2. Can castor oil be obtained in any other form except the liquid?

Answer—There is not much choice. My preference is for Epsom salts; an ounce in a tumblerful of water for the purgative dose; a teaspoonful in a glass of water for the laxative dose; or a half a glass of water for the laxative dose. 2. Yes, in capsules.

3. Mastoid Trouble.

I have for four years been poorly. My right ear feels like there was a fullness or a lump that makes a rumbling buzzing noise. I have had teeth; would they have anything to do with my ear trouble? I have nine children.

Answer—There is a well demonstrated chain of ailments. Your bad teeth harbor all kinds of disease germs, certain of which have passed thru the Eustachian tube into the middle ear, setting up an infection, which has proceeded thence to the internal ear. The full-blown, buzzing noise is proof of this. From the ear the mastoid cells, in that bony prominence behind the ear, have in turn become infected. A woman who has nine children has responsibilities; she must not disregard her own health for herself alone. Your teeth must be attended to. And some physician skilled in the treatment of the ear must attend to that organ and the parts around it.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Stephen Loops the Loop.

Looping the loop in an ordinary aeroplane is no longer a novelty having been done again and again by exhibition fliers; but owing to the heavy pontoons attached to the hydroaeroplane, it was considered impossible to do the feat with that type of machine, until the recent performance of Capt. Francis T. Evans of the United States Marine corps at the aeronautical station at Pensacola.

Looping the loop in the Curtiss tractor type, to the astonishment of his brother officers. He found it necessary to fly at a very high speed before he could gain the inverted position.

Since war may close the saloons in Rock Island within a radius of five miles around the federal arsenal the wets are wishing that important institution were located in Jericho.

Many a man has worked himself to death trying to get enough money to purchase all of the labor saving devices.

The Kansas City Journal consoles itself with the reflection that the anti-war talk of Senator Stone "sounds almost patriotic in comparison with the argument of Senator LaFollette." This view of the matter, however, scarcely will mollify the feelings of Wisconsin patriots.

One thing is certain, the backyard gardeners are going to raise a fine crop of bilsters.

AMERICA'S VOICE

By CHARLES B. HAYWARD, 131 Galea Boulevard

"No More Words."

"No more words," try to say your words. You are proud of your manhood now, put it to the test. Not another word. Try it by the sword.

"You that in the front bear the battle's brunt—When the sun gleams at dawn on the bayonets abreast. Remember 'tis for government and country that you fight."

For love of all you guard stand and strike hard. (By Franklin Washington—published during the civil war.)

Grand Stand Players.

For some time this kind of a crowd have had an opportunity to get in their peculiar work the kind that appeals to men's prejudices; that makes men hot under the collar. That makes them hot under the collar. That makes them hot under the collar. That makes them hot under the collar.

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Library Notes

Cut This Out for Reference

New Books—New Section.

125.91327. Lodge. "Raymond, or Life and Death." 125.91327. Lodge. "Raymond, or Life and Death." 125.91327. Lodge. "Raymond, or Life and Death."

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WHEAT PRICES JUMP
TO NEW HIGH MARKS

(By Associated Press Local Wire.)
Chicago, April 14.—Wheat jumped to new high prices today. Shorts who tried to cover found the market bare of offerings and were forced to raise bids with stunning swiftness. Higher payment of premiums for cash wheat for milling and export caused a further rise in the price of liberal deliveries on May contracts and appeared to be a cause of increasing anxiety to hold. Realizing sales by holders developed somewhat on the bulge, but led to only moderate reactions in values. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1.00 to 1.01, with May at 1.01 1/2 and July at 1.01 1/4, were followed by a general steep uptake on which May touched 1.02 1/2.
Subsequently, deferred options eased off, especially September, as a result of reports of improved crop conditions in Kansas. The close nevertheless was firm at 1.02 1/2 for May, at 1.01 1/2 for July, and at 1.01 1/4 for September.
Corn, like wheat, advanced to new records. Sellers were scarce. After opening unchanged to 1/2 up, the market scored decided gains all around. Oats kept pace with wheat and corn. The close was unsettled at gains of 1/8 to 1/4 net. Strength of grain rallied provisions. All first the market had edged owing to lack of support.

Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions.					
	Chicago, April 14.				
Wheat—	Opening	High	Low	Close	
May	\$ 2.21 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.23 1/2	2.29 1/2	
July	1.87	1.82	1.83	1.91 1/2	
Sept.					
Oct.					
Nov.					
Dec.					
Jan.					
Feb.					
Mar.					
Apr.					
May	1.87	1.82 1/2	1.81	1.87 1/2	
July	1.82 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83	
Sept.62 1/2	.63 1/2	.62 1/2	.62 1/2	
Oct.62 1/2	.63 1/2	.62 1/2	.61 1/2	
Nov.					
Dec.					
Jan.					
Feb.					
Mar.					
Apr.					
May61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
July61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Sept.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Oct.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
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Jan.					
Feb.					
Mar.					
Apr.					
May61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
July61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Sept.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Oct.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
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Feb.					
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July61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Sept.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
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July61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Sept.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
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Sept.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
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July61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Sept.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
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Sept.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
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July61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Sept.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Oct.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2	
Nov.					
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Movie Notes

Kathryn Williams has killed her first man in several months. No, this is not the story of the slaughter of innocent pedestrians with her motor car. It simply refers to the fact that she is forced to slay her husband in "Out of the Wreck" in which she is soon to star.

Myrtle Stedman's illness is proving to be Helen Grantley's opportunity. The unfortunate protraction of the Morocco-Pallas star's illness has necessitated a change of plans by the substitution of Miss Grantley for Miss Stedman—the latter was to have been co-starred with Wallace Reid, but now Anita King will be featured in support of Mr. Reid, and Helen Grantley will play the role originally intended for Miss King.

The announcement that Pauline Frederick will be starred in an adaptation of Daudet's "Sapho" calls to mind the fact that Miss Frederick has presented to the screen three other well known stage characters—Bella Donna, Zaza and Donna Roma (in an adaptation of Hall Caine's "Eternal City").

Marie Doro is running up a large assortment of taxicab bills since her return to the Famous Players studio from Jacksonville, Fla., where she went to work on the Paramount picture, "Heart's Desire." After spending several weeks clumping about Jacksonville in the wooden shoes which are typical of the peasants of Brittany, Miss Doro found high-heeled shoes and city pavements extremely trying.

Thomas Meighan, as a result of a recent interview in which he declared that he hoped he would be called upon to carry Pauline Frederick up more flights of stairs as he did in "Sapho," has received several letters from would-be scenario writers offering to prepare the required scripts upon a word from him. One letter came from Dedham, Mass., stating that there were two staircase scenes in every one of the five reels which this author was preparing for Meighan. The actor has replied in the last instance saying that he suspected that the author emanated from the publicity department of an escalator company.

Director J. Searle Dawley has been very busy staging several Joan of Arc scenes at the Famous Players studio. No—he has no intention of endeavoring to combine the accomplishment of Cecil B. DeMille in staging "Joan the Woman." They are simply comedy scenes from "The Valentine Girl" which will be released on the Paramount program in which Miss Clark stars in the role of a little girl who finds a suit of armor in a toy store and proceeds to emulate the far-famed Maid of Orleans.

George Heban is adding to his remarkable linguistic accomplishments. Already known as one of the best Italian character actors on the stage or screen, he is now mastering the elements of the bear language. In other words, there is to be a bear in Heban's next picture, and he is cultivating an acquaintance with the animal before beginning. Donald Jetted down in her note book:

The dark haired stars are invariably most temperamental. Ask any of the blonde stars if this isn't true.

It costs \$2,000, not counting overhead, to run a certain company at Halboe studio one week. In a week of six days one day of idleness because of weather means, therefore, a loss of \$121.33. And there's no insurance on this kind of risk either.

They have real music when dancing scenes are put on at the studios. That is, they have music, and at times—such music.

The unpardonable crime at any studio is to keep a set waiting. That is, when the set is up, dressed, ready, and the director is about to start shooting, to have to wait for somebody that isn't ready to go on. The penalty is to be shot, not at sunrise, but a little before.

What do you do with your old clothes? Is the burden of seven out of ten letters received by the female stars. Jackie Saunders, of Balboa studio, says that such appeals make her want to be worth a million dollars so that she may please all the girls who write her, for she has known what it is to want nice things. Miss Saunders compliments the good taste of her correspondents by saying that they invariably select artistic as well as expensive gowns.

Comes from the Leaky studio the startling announcement that the vast amount of cut flowers, potted plants

Back to the Screen



Mabel Normand in Her New Character, "Mickey"

At last the most engrossing motion picture mystery of the year—what has become of Mabel Normand?—has been solved. Announcement has been made that for a year the famous comedienne has not been in retirement at all, but at the head of her own studio and her own company, the Mabel Normand Feature Film Company, under the management of Mack Sennett, has been laboring on the biggest and most fascinating production she has ever graced and which will shortly be presented throughout the country. "Mickey" is the title as well as a leading character of this first multiple

and other flora required at the studio have made it an economic necessity to purchase an entire conservatory and nursery adjacent to the plant. In the future, says the bulletin, all table decorations and fresh flowers to be used in Leaky productions will be supplied from this source. No mention is made of a mint from which to turn out stage money.

Articles of war are some sort of document like a marriage license for instance, the pessimist says.

PALM
TODAY—
LAST TIMES

CONTINUOUS EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Virginia Pearson
IN THE WM. FOX FEATURE

"Sister Against Sister"

A DRAMATIC STORY OF LIFE! A PLEA FOR SOCIAL EQUALITY!

ALSO A BLACK DIAMOND COMEDY—"SPEED"

SUNDAY | WM. RUSSELL | In the Big Human Drama "HIGH LIFE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

ANITA STEWART in
"The Girl Philippa"

She Was Only a Wife—The Wife Girl's Supper
Cooker is a Cafe on the Franco-German Border.
But She Was Destined for Bigger Things

Adapted from the Famous Book From the Pen of Robert W. Chambers

ORPHEUM Adults 15c
THEATRE Children 10c

"SINGING WELL."
The south central portions of the United States abound in natural curiosities. Not only are there strange things to see, but mysterious sounds often cause the most unimpressionable and hardened traveler to avoid passing thru certain localities alone, and especially after dark. Reverberation of the wind are the cause, but the mountaineers will tell you that the thundering footsteps of Morgan—Morgan the "Fiddler" and Morgan's "terrible men" may still be heard in calmest weather in certain localities which they laid waste decades ago.

A less eerie but similar phenomenon of sound is heard in Texas, where there is what is known as the "singing well," says "Popular Science Monthly." In fine weather dulcet tones like the music from an Aeolian harp issue from the well. At times the sound is wonderfully clear and loud. Then it recedes until it reaches the ear only faintly. These modulations occur regularly every few minutes. When an east wind blows, the water in the well is low and the musical sounds are faint; but a strong

west wind will increase the volume of sound in a chorus. It is when the north wind blows, however, that the music of the well is most weird and wild.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVER'S signature on box. 10c.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN IN SPRING.

Spring house cleaning means cleaning inside and outside. Dull simply skin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Refresh your complexion with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not grip. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eyes. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight and throw off the sluggish winter spell. At drug stores. 25c—Advertisement.

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MARY ANDERSON
"THE ROAD OF ETERNITY"
"THE BURNING SILENCE"
A Two-act Western Drama
Also Hips & Bud

5c TOMORROW 5c
The Current Events of the World

NEAL HART
Two Three-act Western Drama
"THE RAID"

5 to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m.
Continuous Saturday and Sunday

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Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno
in **"ALADDIN from BROADWAY"**

A STORY OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE IN THE ORIENT

CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. ALSO MRS. VERNON CASTLE in "Patris," Episode No. 12

STRAND TONIGHT
LAST TIMES

THE FAMOUS PARAMOUNT STAR

Pauline Frederick
in a Victrola of Daudet's Immortal

"SAPHO"

IN ADDITION—A Two-reel Luscious Lake Comedy

"Luke on Tin Can Alley"

THE SEASON'S BEST OFFERING IN FUN MAKERS
(EVEN BETTER THAN "LUKE'S LIVELY LIFE")

ADULTS 15c — SHOWS — 7 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.
CHILDREN 5c — (Extra Reels for Late Comers)

CONTINUOUS | Tomorrow | ADULTS 15c
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SELWICK PICTURES PRESENT THE POPULAR CHARMING STAR

Clara Kimball Young

"THE PRICE SHE PAID"

David Graham Phillips' Story of the Four Wives of Rick Van

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At 8:15 O'clock

The Entire
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Orchestra

Frederick Stock, Conductor

Soloist: **Maud Powell**

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All Single Admission Tickets \$3.00 for
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COLOSSAL \$2,000,000 SPECTACLE

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LOVE'S STRUGGLE THROUGH THE AGES

The Only Griffith Production Since "The Birth of a Nation"—125,000 People;
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3,000 Scenes

Symphony Orchestra of 20 and Chorus

PRICES: NIGHTS, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and a few at \$1.50
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Late Car Service After Evening Performance

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Cohan & Harris
Present Geo. M.
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"Hit-the-Trail
Holliday"

With Frank Otto

Representative New York
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